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ject-a Cabinet officer.

about where he was.

THE MYSTERIOUS WOMAN.

ATTEMPTS TO DESTROY VOUCHERS.

he was removed, been given employment by

Mr. Williams. The next step was the dis-

writing. The peremptory removal of the

Attorney-General followed. If the Presi-

dent's indiscreet friends persist in charging

declined for the files of the Department."

THE PRIVATE PAPERS.

. Witness: To that I simply say the ques-

Mr. Plaisted: I ask that the whole of that

Mr. Cochrane: Q. Have you ever taken

Q. Or, as Mr. Plaisted suggests, the letter

In reference to statements in Mr. Tut-

ton's testimony, Mr. Wilson said as far as

he never had any evidence implicating Lo-

Cincinnati in the interests of different pres-

The examination of witnesses will proba-

bly be concluded to-morrow, when General

Medium Flint's Dupes.

EDWARDS PIERREPONT INQUIRING FOR A FAM-

HLY TREE-PUZZLERS FOR THE DEAR DE-

It appears from the papers and books in

the possession of Mrs. Helen Maria Flint,

whose suit for divorce from her spiritual-

paying one. Among these papers are sev-

is now in Ludlow-Street jail, New York)

More than two thirds of them are from

would be of profit to them in their business

enterprises. The rest are from anxious in-

quirers in search of knowledge of this world

tions are from people of good social position.

Mrs. Flint has furnished a selection of them

for publication, and they will be found be-

Flint had to return the letters "with the

seals unbroken" in order to convince his

dupes that a supernatural agency was at

fore, he copied them into a book before re-

tated the margins with suggestions for

FATHER.

Ex-Attorney-General Edwards Pierre-

pont, Minister to England, before leaving

for England, writes to ascertain his connec-

tion by his mother's side with the British

Edwards Pierrepont to Dear Lady Mary:

First. Was James Pierrepont, of London,

the father of John Pierrepont, of Roxbury?

Second. Was James, of London, the son

Third. Tell me, if permitted, exactly who

had three sons. From the elder you came; from — (illegible) or from William. Now,

"WILL I BE ELECTED."

of William Pierrepont, the younger son of

aristocracy, as follows:

Sir George Pierrepont?

tell me the true descent.

answers.

When he had opened them, there-

PIERREPONT IN SEARCH OF

of Secretary Bristow on the mule subject?

A. Never.

A. No. sir.

lation?

WEATHER REPORT.

PROBABILITIES TO-DAY .- Washington, 3.- For the South Atlantic and papers exist in the premises were delivered East Gulf states, rising followed by nearly into the hands of the President on the stationary barometer, southeast to southwest winds, and slightly warmer and partly cloudy weather, with occasional rains, For the Middle and Eastern States, falling the Black Friday gold speculation? barometer, winds mostly from southeast to southwest, generally warmer, clear or fair weather, and possibly in Southern Virginia

THE WHISKEY RING.

GRANT'S FRIENDSHIP FOR BABCOCK.

the street and showed him part of an anonymous letter which he had received, charg-PUMINISCENCES OF BLACK FRIDAY-BABof the proceeds of the French arms sale; that as he was well aware investigation had developed an unknown woman figuring in HOW HE PACKED UP HIS PRIVATE PAthe affair, and that as the writer knew (Belknap) was also well aware of CHAT MYSTERIOUS WOMAN-RASCALITY | the identity of this woman, Secre-Belknap was anxious that So-WHITELY-AN OLD MYSTERY-AN- tary OTHER INSTALMENT OF INTERESTING licitor Wilson should attempt, through the Secret-Service force, to discover the writer of that letter. Wilson undertook the work, and made a private report to the Seche Sub-Committee on Whiskey Frauds

hesday afternoon examined Colonel retary of the Treasury on the subject, which rdner, who testified that he is the President had seen. This report was dat West Point as professor of law among the private papers of Wilson. It Academy. Mr. Plaisted called the showed that letters of similar style—that is, of the witness to the following ex- printed with a pea-head-had been sent to on sunday night, February 27th, state- other persons in Cabinet families, making from Bluford Wilson's testimony :

were submitted to the President of charges upon nearly all, which it is not neited states by which it appeared that cessary to mention at length. Specific E. Babcock, private secretary of the charges, with names, were preferred against dent, had been engaged in the Black the President in a shape to give great angold transaction; that he and novance to the Executive household. lost in that transaction \$40,000; that money was lost to Jay Cooke & Co.; that good his own losses and that of his Department were ascribed to a desire to aciates Babcock made a trust-deed of his destroy vouchers which would compromise perty, creating Asa Bird Gardner, of the Secretary. Statements were also made West Point (subsequently the judge-advo- to him about his family, and the whole cate of the military court of inquiry ordered | series when collected showed such a curit Chicago), his trustee."

The witness then circumstantially related and relations as to excite general interest the circumstances of Colonel Babcock buy- among those aware of the inquiry in proig a piece of property which had been of- gress as to its results. The letters were all fered him for \$7,800, the witness acting as printed. A close inspection under light trustee, as he had for other army officers in showed that they had in fact been done in real estate transactions, but receiving no a fine hand, as if the writer, in forming empensation for doing so. When Colonel some words, had forgotten for the moment Babcock paid for the property a deed was the necessity for disguise, and these words accordingly given to him, and he afterward had been inked over by some other hand and is posed of the property to a Mr. Holmes. | the style of letter had been somewhat changed The property was originally owned by John | thereby. These slight changes, which were It was not convenient for General uniform in the various letters, led to the Butterfield [of the New York Sub-Treasury] discovery that the retouching had been done to purchase the property, and the desirable- by Colonel Whitely, ex-Chief of Secret-Serness of the investment was mentioned to vice division, who, for reasons which no Colonel Babeeck, with the results above one had been able to understand, had, after

Representative Glover, of the committee, covery of the author of the fine handpurchased by General Porter, from which appears the first payment was \$750, which e thought came by a check from General Butterfield. As to the other payment, \$7,150, the question was asked of the witiess whether he could say whether either Porter or Babcock paid one copper. The witness answered he had knowledge of it derived from memoranda, which states that You have stated there were certain private her sent a draft to Butterfield for \$2,000. papers contained in that box which were The witness was reminded by Representa- on file. I desire to ask you whether the pave Glover that he had said he was not well | pers mentioned in that article were containenough acquainted with Babcock and Por- ed in that box and were on file? ter to have a draft sent by them to him, estate transaction. Wit- answering it. ness answered that he was well known in or ordinary safeguards, was purely based on the considence Porter and Babcock had served for future consideration and deciin him as an officer and gentleman. Being sion. closely interrogated as to how Butterfield became mixed up all the time in the trans- surreptitiously or improperly (as Mr. Plaistwarm personal friend of those gentlemen, and | pers from any of the Departments? was desirous of doing them a kindness, and therefore he assisted them in making the

BLUFORD WILSON, AGAIN. The examination of Bluford Wilson, ex-Solicitor of the Treasury, before the Committee on the Whiskey Trials, was contin-

Mr. Wilson explained that he requested his confidential clerks to pack up his private papers after his resignation. He left the the immunity business, and also stated that work entirely to them. Before establishing imself in Springfield he was summoned gan or Farwell. He contradicted Gavitt, before this committee, and finding it would who testified yesterday that the Solicitor e inconvenient to get immediately at the had instructed him to go for Bristow for different parts of the records in the Depart- President, and read a letter accusing Gavitt ment he asked Robinson [the Assistant of indiscreet and disreputable conduct. solicitor] to have his boxes containing his There were numbers of revenue officials at private memoranda, records, and other proerty sent to his hotel. Robinson said he idential aspirants. would. William B. Moore was present, but whether he heard what passed witness does not know. Next morning Robinson asked Horace Porter will, it is expected, also be witness if he knew where the Barnard examined. letter was containing the President's enlorsement. Witness answered he did not. Winslow and Dixon [the clerks] both subsequently affirmed that they did not remember packing it in either of the boxes, but thought it was at the Secretary's office. Robinson expressed some considerable embarrassment about giving up the boxes, and witness proposed to send for Winslow and bixon and let him go through them. That was the situation last Friday night when he was taken sick. Meantime the records in the Department were got together, and on Monday he spent the day reading them.

In the evening he proposed to Robinson to examine the boxes, but he said it was too jects. late in the day, and proposed it should go people anxious to obtain information which over till morning. Witness then said that no examination should be made until the

boxes were delivered to him. tion with the President and asked him for and the beyond. Many of the communica-On Tuesday morning he had a conversaan order on the Secretary for the boxes, saying if he found the Barnard letter he would promptly hand it over, but the President refused, but said he would see the Secretary. Subsequently wrote a note to the President proposing U. S. Grant, Jr., and General James Wilson (brother of witness) to examine the boxes. The President | work. answered that he had no objection to General Wilson being present, but that the sealing them, and in some instances annoparty for the Treasurer should be the new olicitor, or some one designated by him. Called on the Secretary of the Treasury, who was fully advised, and said he could not accept the President's suggestion, the adoption of which he would regard as submitting to an indignity. The Secretary said he had understood he (Wilson) admitted there were public papers in the boxes. Robinson was his authority. Robinson was sent for, and denied having made any such

BABCOCK'S BLACK FRIDAY OPERATIONS. Witness subsequently sent a mutual friend to the President and obtained an order on the Secretary to submit the boxes to this friend and Robinson for examination. They were examined, and they contained, as he had said, his own original drafts of his operations against the whiskey ring and safe burglary. The Barnard letter was also found by himself. It was marked "Private and confidential," and had been overlooked by the other gentlemen, and was doubtless overlooked by the young men who did the backing on account of the endorsement. be such).
Mr. Wilson added affidavits of Messrs. Wins-mother: low and Dixon sustaining him in his statement. In reference to certain private let- accept? Will I be elected? My insurance Jesse Pomeroy.

DAILY DISPATCH

RICHMOND, VA., FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 4, 1876.

ters and papers to which he had referred, | policy, shall I keep it; will it benefit my witness declined to state their character, but | family ? admitted that they bore on the whiskey GREAT CALHOUN, SPEAK! frauds, while some related to another sub-Mr. E. C. Cahiil writes as follows to John

. Calhoun: Q. I understand you to say the President It has been revealed to me that there is soon to be an important movement greatly papers proving that General Babcock was beneficial to the South, in which I, in conconnected with the Black Friday gold specuspirit. Is this so? Is this to be the annex-Mr. Plaisted objected to the word "provation of Mexico or any of that country? If so, when will it be? Shall I have wealth to The witness: I have said that I have satisconsummate it, or shall I have power and factory information that the papers are un-derstood to establish that fact. Whatever influence to accomplish it?

SIMPLY BUSINESS, O MY. MOTHER. E. C. McLean, of New Orleans, asks his

mother: morning of the 21st, 22d, or 23d of February. Can I become a medium? Shall I remain Mr. Plaisted: Do you not know that Genin New Orleans? Where shall I go? What eral Babcock was in San Domingo during course shall I pursue with the person I am about to meet to-day? Shall I gain my suit Witness: No, I do not know anything against Kennedy & Co.?

MEET ME ON THE NEGATIVE, MY FRIEND. Henry C. Withers writes to Horatio

Mr. Cochrane: In the Cincinnati Daily Gazette of Monday; July 31, 1876, see the Please look into my surroundings and adfollowing statement: "Some weeks before vise me how to do so that my spirit friends may come to me definitely. Tell me how Attorney-General Williams was removed Secretary Belknap met Solicitor Wilson on long before they can control me to write, and how? If I send the number of my ing that his house had been furnished out | picture, will you come upon the plate with

SAY, DO THEY GET DRUNK IN THAT BRIGHT, BETTER LAND?

Horace Weston, of Boston, writes to Richard T. Martin: My Old and Esteemed Friend,-I always

should like to have you give me some ideas the City Council and State Legisla-of your condition in the new home to which ture. At the close of the war he was one the time of your death? How do you like your new condition? Do you ever have any desire for stimulants, or have you ever had since you were called away? Were you sat-isfied with the disposition of your property, as your brother had the whole of it? Are the war he was one of the inaugurators of Mrs. Grant, to Secretary Robeson, and to you aware that he has never as much as put a simple stone to mark the spot where your body lay? Hoping to hear from you, I remain, as

ever, your true and faithful friend. HORACE WESTON.

George H. Proctor, of Gloucester, Mass., writes many letters to persons in the spirit world. One of his letters reads: "The several attempts to burn the Navy A YANKEE NOTION OF THE IMMORTALITY OF

THE SOUL. Brother William: We are engaged in making Nature's Hair-Restorer. Will you give us your personal attention? Inform me ous acquaintance with inside Cabinet affairs what is the best plan to adopt to make it pay a profit very soon. What shall I do to make my wife a happy believer in spiritualism?

Belle Boyd. AN INTERVIEW WITH THE FAMOUS REBEL SPY-

HOW SHE SAVED JACKSON'S ARMY IN THE SHENANDOAH VALLEY.

[From the Houston (Texas) Age.] Yesterday evening, hearing that Miss Belle Boyd had arrived from Galveston and was stopping at the Dissen House, an Age reporter called, and in the second-story parlor of the hotel met this lady, whose name will live to future ages along with that of Joan d'Arc, as one of the romantic characters that looms up from the great war of

Miss Boyd appeared neatly attired, and is rather a handsome woman, whose dark eyes de flash with something of the Virginia beauty in times gone by./

that Major Wilson attempted to steal the After a few minutes' conversation the dispapers Wilson's friends will probably concourse drifted to a discussion of the war. tinue their description of those which he In reply to a question of the reporter, Miss Boyd gave the following account of her saving of Stonewall Jackson's army in the The question I desire to ask you is this:

Valley, in 1862: At the time she was a prisoner of war in Winchester, which was then held by the Federals. One evening Miss Belle was in the parlor talking with Captain Jones, of the Twenty-fourth Indiana, when she overheadd an officer remark, "We'll get old Stonewall and was asked how, in view of this state- tion is not pertinent to the subject of the this time." Whilst pretending to talk to the witness was entrusted with matter of inquiry, and therefore I object to the captain she intently listened, but heard no more. A few minutes afterwards she managed to get to speak to a negro man the army, and this entire transaction, with newspaper article with the question and employed on the premises, but without beanswer be struck out. The motion was re- ing overheard. She slipped a note in his hand, at the same time giving him \$5, and telling him to deliver the note to a certain lady of her acquaintance in Winchester.

The note requested her friends, among actions, witness said that Butterfield was a ed intimates he has heard) any letters or pa-other directions, to send Miss Belle a countrywoman's suit of clothes immediately The note was promptly answered by the appearance of a negro servant girl, carrying a bundle containing the "country suit." was conveyed into the hands of the "spy without exciting suspicion. She immediately habited herself in the coarse robes they affected him they were unqualifiedly of a servant, and with a long bonnet-such as used to be worn by negro servant girls before the war-covering her features, she passed the guard, who supposed her to be a

Mr. Wilson further testified in relation to servant-girl sure enough. Having escaped she made her way on foot to an old "rebel," Mr. Gibson, five miles from Winchester. The "spy," to whom Mr. Gibson was well known as an old friend, said: " Mr. Gibson, I want a horse."

Gibson: "What in the world do you want with a horse?" Miss Boyd: "I want to go to Jackson's

Gibson: "But how in the nation can you think of going in that dress?"

Miss Belle: "I don't care how I go, or what I wear, so I get to Stonewall Jackson to-night. I want to save his army. I don't

care what they take me for, or whether they think I'm a nigger or not." The old man found it was of no use per-

suading her. She mounted a high-mettled lirginia steed, and struck out at a gallop. After riding some seven miles from Gibson's she heard voices in the woods near the road, it being night. She drew rein and rode into the bushes. The voices drew nearer. The istic medium of a husband was reported vesterday, that the medium business is a Yankees have pursued and cut me off, she thought. But it turned out to be some boys eral thousand letters received by Flint (who | coon- and 'possum-hunting. This dissipated her fright. She knew one of the in his spiritualistic practice from all parts hunters.

"I want you to tell me if you know any of the Union. They are from all classes of thing of Stonewall Jackson's army," she people, and are written with all sorts of obinquired of him.

"Yes, his army is some six or eight miles towards the mountains," was the reply. The "female spy" rode on, and the dawn of the morning was breaking upon the historic hills of Virginia as she reached Jackson's camp. One of the first persons she encountered was an officer of his staff who

"Hey, Miss Belle," said he, "what are you loing here? I thought you were in Winchester yesterday evening a prisoner." "I was," she replied, "but am at Stone wall Jackson's headquarters this morning." Regarding her servant's apparel, the of-

had previously known her.

ficer said:

"Miss Belle, who in the world has been hiring you for a chambermaid since you've een to Winchester?" "Oh, nobody has been hiring me, but I've come to be Stonewall Jackson's waiting-

maid to-day!" She was immediately carried to General Jackson's tent, where she informed him of the intentions of Fremont and Banks to fall upon him, and that his only move was to retreat. He did so, and intercepted Banks at the Gap, and afterward Fremont, with what

result history tells. Jennie June proposes this prayer for the

"Oh! Lord, Thou hast freed the slave was the father of John, and exactly how he was connected with the Pierrepont family mon with his brethren, to vote. No other of Helen Pierrepont. As I have it, Sir important question being now before Thee, George Pierrepont, of Holm Pierrepont, may it please Thee to pay some attention to women, and first of all teach them a little common sense in regard to their dress, and Thine be the praise forever and ever. JENNIE JUNE." Amen.

Another public servant (or one about to be such), William Elmendorf, writes to his mother:

Nomination for representative. Shall I have been such as the execution of the boy-murderer, with the capital of the United States to Rich.

There is said to be great indignation in Beston over the failure of the Governor of Boston over the failure of the Governor of Bassachusetts to affix his name to the warterday from a trip to the rural districts. He capital of the United States to Rich.

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LOCAL MATTERS.

Tobneco Statistics. The large extra edition of the Daily Dispatch, containing the tobacco-crop report, which we worked off on yesterday, being exhausted, we have reproduced it in the nection with a friend, will be a leading | Weekly Dispatch, which may be had at our eounter; price, in wrappers, five cents per

> DEATH OF DAVID J. BURR, ESQ. - Few men have filled a career of so much usefulness to the community in which he lived as the one who breathed his last on yesterday afternoon at half-past 3 o'clock-David J. Burr. His name is synonymous with the public business enterprises of our city; it is connected with nearly all of our commercial institutions, and it is on the lips of all of our old merchants as that of a man who aided them in all their schemes to advance the progress and prosperity of Richmond. Mr. Burr was the son of David J. Burr,

of the well-known firm of Burr, Pae &

Sampson, founders. He was educated at

Yale College, of which institution he was a graduate. He returned to this city with the intention of practicing law. He studied under Peachy R. Grattan, Esq., and afterwards entered into partnership with A. Judson Crane, Esq. The study of the law did not seem to agree with his tastes, and he entered into the commission and tobaccofurnishing business as a partner of Mr. Joseph Patterson. He continued in this business until the war broke out. Duthought much of you since you left us, and ring the war he was a member of you were called. Were you conscious at of a committee to go through the State to endeavor to get the Legislature together to get the State back into the Union. He was one of the official party who went out with Mayor Mayo on evacuation-day to surrender the city to the Federal authorities. After the Virginia Steamship Company and of the Virginia Home Insurance Company. He was also again elected a member of the City Council, where he did efficient service as chairman of the Finance Committee. He was and the assignce and trustees ordered to rechosen as president of the Chamber of Commerce in October, 1867, which position he much cash in payment of the purchasecontinued to fill until the 9th of October, money due by him, and make him a deed to 1872, when he resigned, and nominated Mr. the property. The assignee was also di-Thomas W. McCance as president. The resignation was accepted with great re- P. D. Tiller in the Planter's National Bank. luctance, and a vote of thanks was rendered to Mr. Burr for his efficient services. Mr. | fee of \$25. Burr stated that he resigned not only because he thought he had filled the position long enough, but because he had reasons of a personal nature that demanded his attention. As a mark of the esteem of the Board Mr. Burr was elected first vice-president, which place he continued to hold until within the past year. He was taken sick in March, 1874, when he was stricken with paralysis. He has attended to his business at intervals since, but has had several attacks, which culminated finally in total disability. He bore his infirmities throughout with that same fortitude that seemed the characteristic

> tion as a matter of Providence of which he had no right to complain. David J. Burr was "a man out of a thousand," and Richmond has sustained a great loss in his death. From the time of his entry into the arena of life until disease rived him of his powers of usefulness his career was distinguished by public spirited actions and devotion to the interests of his native city. He was not only a thorough man of business, but a thorough scholar, and all of his commercial reports are marked with a literary ability that would have led him to a high position in the world of letters had not his devotion to public interests and his entire unselfishness made him seek the field of commerce. He has gone from amongst us; may we be enabled to see his like again; but there are none of us left that cannot join in the human verdict: "Well done, thou good

of his whole life. No murmer ever passed

his lips, and he seemed to take every afflic-

and faithful servant." The funeral will take place at half-past 5 o'clock this evening from Rev. Dr. Read's church. A meeting of the Board of Directors of

the Chamber of Commerce will be held at 10:30 A. M. to-day to take suitable action in DEATH OF MRS. DR. UPSHUR .- Mrs. Dr.

Upshur, daughter of Bishop Whittle, died at an early hour yesterday morning. Her father was telegraphed to, and reached her bedside before her demise.

ILLNESS OF MRS. GUIGON .- Mrs. Judge Guigon is reported as seriously ill in New Bedford, Mass., where she and the Judge have been sojourning.

TRIBUTE TO CAPTAIN BINFORD .- The following resolutions have been passed by the (colored) teachers and ex-teachers of this city on the announcement of the death of James H. Binford, Esq., late Superintendent of Public Schools for Richmond:

Resolved, That in the removal by death of James H. Binford, Esq., after a brief career as Superintendent of Public Schools for this city, we are reminded of the shortness and uncertainty of life, and the necessity of pursuing with faithfulness our duties.

Resolved, That in his death we feel that the city has lost a public servant who was untiring in his efforts to promote her best interests and to protect her most sacred

Resolved, That we sincerely condole with his bereaved family, and tender our sympathetic regards.

Resolved, That these resolutions be published in the city papers.

VIRGINIA AND MARYLAND BOUNDARY .-

The commissioners appointed by the States of Maryland and Virginia to determine the boundary line between those States will meet at Cape May about the middle of August. Virginia claims that the line between the State on the eastern shore of the Chesapeake bay, as established by agreement lor, J. S. Wellford, H. C. Adams, and Roin 1868, is from Watkins's Point, at or near Crisfield, to the Atlantic ocean, and that the same line should be pro tracted eastward over Tangier sound committee will meet Monday night, and the and Smith's island to the mouth of general committee on Thursday night. the Potomac river, and she insists that this protraction accords with her ancient possession and jurisdiction. Maryland claims that the line properly runs from Smith's Point just outside the city jail door, Deputy Ser-(the south point of the Potomac river), where the river flows into the Chesapeake bay, thence across the bay by a right line to the centre of Cedar straits, near the southern end of Watkins's Point; thence by a of line in dispute includes some of the most

valuable of the oyster beds. R. T. Daniel, Esq., Attorney-General of the State, is now in Washington examining the surveys and maps bearing on the subject. He feels that he ought to know all about the boundaries of the Chesapeake, as he and Judge Robinson were upset in the bay when they were commencing their investigations. They both touched bottom, and ought to have seen the lines that seem to have been the cause of so much dissention between two ancient and dignified Commonwealths.

WORK RESUMED .- The Old Dominion granite quarry resumed work yesterday with one hundred and fifty cutters, besides the regular contingent force of a little over is expected that in a few weeks hundred additional workmen will be put on. The work on the present contract is for the Philadelphia post-office. Mr. Ezra Hawks is the superintendent at these quarries, and the Government has no more honest or efficient officer in its employ.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT .- Judge | mond since the war Hughes disposed of the following business, were all well, dressed

Thursday: In the matter of Gideon W. Morriss. The attorneys for the creditors were allowed the balance in the hands of the trustee, amounting to \$77.59, as a fee.

In the matter of O. A. Francis. Order for execution to issue in favor of S. Holt against the bankrupt.

In the matter of J. J. Chandler. The assignee was allowed a credit of \$116.40 on the amount of \$578.36 reported against him, and of Wednesday night, to take place on next was ordered to pay the balance within ten

In the matter of William S. King. The assignee was authorized to make such ar- of the ward for the congressional candidate rangement with the bankrupt in regard to is choses in action as he may deem best. In the matter of T. B. McCurdy and C. W. Spicer. Orders discharging the as-In the matter of William M. Jackson.

proposed by the bankrupt was confirmed. In the matter of Charles H. Pyle. The further hearing of this matter was adjourned until the 13th of September next, and the attorney for the creditors allowed a fee of \$50. In the matter of Fortunatus Dunn. Or-

The resolution accepting the composition

ler entered designating property to be sold the marshal to satisfy the claims of W. . Drewry & Co.

Jacob Cohn, assignee, vs. Harris and others. Order directing James M. Matthews to make certain inquiries in regard to a deed of trust in the proceedings mentioned. In the matter of J. M. Ely. The assignee was directed to set aside to the bankrupt certain personal property, and the balance realized from the sale of the real estate after paying the deed of trust thereon, and his choses in action, as an exemption. In the matter of W. W. Fretwell. Order

for execution in favor of the United States Marshal for his fees against'the bankrupt. In the matter of F. J. Mettauer. Order approving report of Special Commissioner

Atkins, and distributing the funds. In the case of D. E. Goodwyn. The report of the sale of the real estate made by the assignee and trustees was confirmed. ceive the bonds held by B. E. Pope as so rected to deposit the amount received from The attorney for the assignee was allowed a

Shovas & Scott vs. Sloop Sophie. Decree of sale and order to pay libellants.

POLICE COURT, YESTERDAY-Justice Joseph J. White presiding .- George Grob, assaulting and abusing his wife and threatening to do her bodily harm, failing to appear, an attachment was issued against him. Phil. Clarke (colored), for assaulting and abusing Ann Robertson, was fined \$2.

Barney Sheridan was fined \$1 for being drunk. Randolph Turner (colored), an old jail-

bird, charged with being a suspicious charter, was sent to jail for sixty days in default Emma Fitzhugh (colored), assaulting and will be gratifying intelligence beating Maria Scott. Case dismissed on in the vicinity of these mines. payment of costs.

Eliza Nuckolls (colored), for assaulting, beating, and threatening to kill Rachael Chamberlayne, was fined \$2.50 and costs.

ARRESTED FOR DIABOLISM .- Detective Wren has been for some weeks engaged in trying to find out the parties who attempted by placing rails across the rails to throw the Danville express train off the track. 'By dint of energy and skill he succeeded last evening in tracing up the crime to James F. Granite station, some three or four miles from the city. Waller stated that he was going up to see his friends on the of the 15th of July, the night that the diabolical attempt was made to be of unreliable, not to say devilish, nature. He was locked up in the First station-house last evening, and is left to his own reflections, as well as the surmises of an uncharitable world as to the motives that prompted him to such a vile act.

Waller lives on Oregon Hill, and has been out of work for some time. His idleness may have been the root of his cussedness.

AN EMBLEMATIC ANSWER .- Amongst the most significant replies received to our inquiries in regard to the tobacco crop was an envelope with nothing in it but a halfconsumed match. This was to signify that the crop was burnt up.

FROM THE WHITE. - There were seventytwo arrivals at the Greenbrier White on the 1st and one hundred and one on the 2d instant. It is to be hoped that this will continue.

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS TO THE WHITE .-There are now at the White Governor Winthrop, of Massachusetts; Chief-Justice General Richard Taylor, Hon. Samuel Wetmore, Hon. William M. Evarts, Hon. A. H. H. Stuart, George W. Riggs, Esq., Bishop Whipple, Surgeon-General Barnes, Peabody Russell, and Dr. Sears. secretary of the Peabody Board. President Grant was expected, but he has been on a big mad for some time, and has concluded to stay at home.

NOT A CANDIDATE .- We are requested to state that Colonel John B. Cary is not a candidate for Superintendent of City Schools. The report got out by reason of the fact that many of the Colonel's friends have been urging him to become a candidate for the

CONGRESSIONAL CONVENTION .- At a meeting of the City Conservative Committee held last night a committee, consisting of Messrs. W. A. Maury, A. W. Weisiger, C. F. Taybert B. Berkley, was appointed to report a plan for electing delegates to the Congressional Nominating Convention. The sub-

ACCIDENT .- Yesterday evening, while assisting to move a large block of stone geant James Hannon had his leg badly bruised by being caught beneath it. Fortunately no bones were broken.

AMBULANCE CALL .- There was an amburight line to the Atlantic ocean. The point | lance call from the First station yesterday. A small colored boy sprained his ankle. He was carried to his home in the ambulance.

Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly for August is to hand from J. T. Ellyson, 1112 Main street. This is the cheapest as well as one of the best of the monthlies published in this country. The present No. equals in interest any of those which have preceded it.

COMPLIMENT TO A RICHMOND DENTIST .-Dr. Jud. Wood, of this city, has been chosen by the Baltimore Dental Association as delegate to the National American Dental Association to be held in Philadelphia, and has left for the city of Brotherly Love.

THE POLICE FORCE-How IT IS DIVIDED. There is one vacancy in the police force and about six hundred applications therefor. these quarries four months and one day. It As much complaint has been made by the applicants as to the right of wards, the Mayor has had a statement made which the 1st of January and last of June

THE WASHINGTON EXCURSION.—The city

NO. 31. The excursionists well behaved, and

seemed to enjoy themselves while in the

manchester news.

Manchester news.

A Meeting Called for the Third Ward Saturday Night.—A meeting has been called by Mr. J. R. Cogbill, the secretary of the Third Ward Club, with the approval of the Third Ward Club, with the approval of the City Central Committee at its meeting Saturday night at 8 o'clock for the purpose of electing an alternate to the Congressional Convention and to express the preference from this district. It is hoped that the voters of the ward will come out in full force in order to have a full and fair expression of the sentiment of this ward at this meeting.

Committee Meetings .- The Committees or Finance and Streets of the City Council held a meeting last night.

A Fight between a Richmond and a Manchester Man .- A fight occurred yesterday morning at a house on Hull street between a Mr. Neurath, of Richmond, and Mr. A. Bolfers, of this city, growing out of some misunderstanding of a conversation. No arrests were made.

tee .- Wednesday night this committee remained in session until nearly 12 o'clock discussing the matter of holding a meeting in the Third Ward on Saturday night. Mr. Socrates Brooks, chairman of the Ward Club, spoke at considerable length. The committee finally ordered a meeting of the voters of the ward to take place on next Saturday night.

The Meeting of the City Central Commit-

Mayor's Court, Yesterday .- Thomas Hicks (colored) was before the Mayor yesterday charged with beating his wife. He was required to give bond for good behavior for six months. Failing to do so he

vior for six months. Failing to do so he was committed to jail.

That Bridge.—The citizens of the Fourth Ward are anxiously awaiting the completion of the bridge at the intersection of Cowardin avenue and the Petersburg railroad. The want of this bridge is a source of much inconvenience to the people in that portion of the city.

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The business office, custom-house. State caption, and all the principal business-houses, both wholesale and retail, of every class.

The business office is on Twelfth street, casy of access, and has attached thereto a PASSENGER ELE-cas, and has attache

place between two well-known young men in a yard in the upper part of the city yesterday afternoon. Neither of the parties were injured. No complaint was made, consequently no arrests have been made. The Telegraphic Connection.—A majority of the members of the City Council favor

Fisticuff .- A personal rencounter took

the proposed connection of Richmond and Manchester by telegraph, and the matter will no doubt come up before this body at its meeting to-night. The Grove Shaft .- Arrangements are being made which will result in resuming

mines, about the 1st of September. This will be gratifying intelligence to the miners

work in the Grove shaft, at the Midlothian

Bridge Commissioners .- None of the commissioners of the Free bridge met at Mr. Loterzo's yesterday evening, owing, probably, to a misunderstanding as to the day appointed for this meeting. At the meeting of the Board last Monday-Judge Waller, whom he arrested near the Old Clopton and Messrs. Taylor and Weisiger Market. The offence was committed near present-the Board adjourned to Thursday the 10th instant.

Disappointed.-Quite a number of the stone-cutters and others who were employed at the Old Dominion Granite Works on the train. He afterwards made several previous to the suspension were disapcontradictory statements, which proved him pointed in not being able to obtain a job when the force was put on yesterday morning, and are somewhat out of joint in consequence. "Your turn next," boys. Manchester Cotton Mills .- Considerable

inconvenience will be caused to the large number of employes by the temporary suspension of these mills. This suspension, however, will be of short duration.

EVERY ARTICLE must be sold at WINSTOCK'S. A GENUINE Howard-movement, in heavy eigh

teen-karet gold cases, veey cheap at WINSTOCK'S. A FIRST-WATER (fifteen-stone) diamond ring dsomely mounted, for \$110, at WINSTOCK'S.

A FINE GOLD OPERA-CHAIN for \$25 at WIN STOCK'S. "ART IMITATING NATURE."-A coating of diamonds on a pure crystal surface-these are Parisian

diamonds. Their lustre is perpetual. For sale only at RICHARD, HUMPHREY'S Jewelry Store, 779 Broadway, opposite Stewart's, New York. Goods sent C. O. D., with privilege to examine before paying for them. Send for illustrated price list. I have

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A FINE GOLD (gentleman's size) stem-winding, chronometer balance watch, \$65, at WINSTOCK'S FROM the Methodist Protestant, Baltimore, Md. For invalles and those in declining health we know nothing better than COLDEN'S LIEBIG'S LIQUID EXTRACT OF BEEF AND TONIC INVIGORATOR. We recommend it from personal knowledge as care

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A FOUR-OUNCE eighteen karet gold case, and a B. W. Raymond, Elgin movement, adjusted, chrobalance, with all improvements, for sale cheap at WINSTOCK'S.

Visitors to the VIRGINIA SPRINGS will guard against baggage agents on the trains for Staunton. There are coaches and wagons to convey pas your checks till you get in the omnibus at the depot

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poses .- J. B. MCCAW, M. D., late Professor Chemistry, Medical College of Virginia. AN ELEGANT SOLITAIRE DIAMOND, weighing two and a quarter karets, mounted in a handsome

ring, for sale very cheap at WINSTOCK'S. SLIPPERS, TIES, AND BUSKINS in great variety

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LOTS OF RINGS AND BUTTONS for sale Very

AUCTION SALES THIS DAY.

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00 all sales of Real Estate made between NOTICE TO MERCHANTS. follows: Clay Ward, 25; Monroe Ward, 16; Madison Ward, 6; Jefferson Ward, 16; Marshall Ward, 10; Jackson Ward, 12. [This custom was adopted about afteen years agt.] shows the distribution of the force to be as the present year have tobe paid by the purchaser. [This custom was adopted about afteen years age by all the real estate agents in Richmond, and ap-plies to Richmond and vicinity.] HILL & ANDERSON, 10% A. M., groceries, &c.

THE DISPATCH

TERMS OF ADVERTISING:

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MOUNTAIN-TOP.

There are two or three GOOD ROOMS unocc pled at Mountain-Top. J. E. NEISWANGER,

TWO COTTAGE ROOMS

(WITH DOARD)

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MOUNTAIN-TOP HOTEL.—Good fare, freestone and chalybeate water, cool atmosphere, and the finest views in the mountains.

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The subscribers having leased the above hotel for a term of years, offer to the public a first-rate hotel at low rates to suit the times. The conduct of the hotel will be under their own immediate supervision, and prompt personal attention will be given to all whomay favor them with their patronage.

The American Hotel in the main is new four fifths of it being in the Ely block, which is just being finished.

ished.

It contains ONE HUNDRED LARGE AND WELL VENTILATED BED-ROOMS. Many of them are so arranged as to be used as connecting parlors and bed-rooms to suit visitors. Seventy-seven of the whole number front south and southeast, affording a delightful breeze in summer and the gental rays of the sun in winter. These rooms are well suited for invalids.

This botal has the great same and the gental rays. This hotel has the great advantage of being located

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RICHMOND, August 1, 1876. J. S. Dodson. late of Park Hotel.

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JOHN D. WARD,

Proprietor.

BOARDING. Upset.—Yesterday morning a buggy containing two gentlemen was upset on Seventh street near Hull. No damage resulted from the accident.

BOARD IN PHILADELPHIA.—Vishibition will find first-class BOARD with Mis. A. D. KEARFOTTS, No. 318 south Broad street, one the accident.

BOARD and LODGING, \$2.50 per day. Special arrangements made with parties making a lengthead stay. Cars for Centennial grounds pass every three minutes; fare, 6% cents; time, about Reference: Mr. J. F. ALLEN, 408 Cary street, Richmond, Va. je 12-M,W,&F2m forty minutes

BOOTS. SHOES, &c.

TOR GOOD AND CHEAP
SHOES go to B. F. TINSLEY & CO.
431 Broad street, for I have examined their entire
stock and know it to be one that has been well selected; and their prices are so low that I guarantee
that they cannot be beaten. They keep nearly all
styles and grades, and also a fine assortment of
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They do REPA INING in the nearest and heat man-They do REPAIRING in the neatest and best man-

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LOW-QUARTERS reduced to \$3.50; Ladles,
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GREAT REDUCTION IN FRENCH CALF-SKINS, and I am determined to give my customers the benefit of it. I will, therefore, put up to order FIRST-CLASS BOOTS, SHOES, and GAITERS, made in the very best style and of the best material; all of which I will warrant to give entire satisfaction; at as low prices as first-class work can be made in the city. Please give me a call. Also all kinds of at as low prices as first-class work can be made in the city. Please give me a call. Also all kinds of REPAIRING done neatly and on reasonable terms.

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Tenth and Main streets. NOTICE.-PERMITS AND REJEC-

NOTICE.—PERMITS AND RESIDENTIONS OF PETITIONS TO BUILD FRASE HOUSES—TO THE CITIZENS OF RICHMOND. At a meeting of the Committee on the Fire Department, held July 31st, the following permits were granted for the ERECTION OF FRAME BUILD-INGS within the city limits:

F. W. Stevenson, house 22 by 34 feet, on Pine between Beverley and Albemarle streets.

B. Cottrell, office, on Eighth and Main streets.

James Fox, addition, on Clay between Twenty-sixtle and Twenty-seventh streets.

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E. Eugene Davis, house, two stories, 23 by 32 feet,
in Catharine between Smith and Henry streets.

J. A. Lewis, house, 10 by 12 feet, on Goddin Ben. Johnson, house, 13 by 32 feet, on Clarke near

Ouval street. W. H. Addington, house, 18 by 39 feet, on Thirty first and P streets.

J. A Lewis, house, 12 by 14 feet, on Moore and Branch streets. Henrietta Cox. house, 15 by 16 feet, on Hancock

ear Moore street.

F. A. Williams, addition. 12 by 14 feet, on Grao-etween Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets. The following petitions were rejected : M. Botilgheimer, shed, 12 by 13 feet, in rear of touse on Main between Twenty-third and Twenty

Richard Underwood, frame shed. 10 by 14 feet, Co. 23 west Jackson street. Charles Manly, stable, on Grace between Feashes ad Adams streets. No. 23 W W. D. Twynham, house, west Marshall near Han-M. A. Rust, stable, in rear of house No. 14 south

The above papers can be obtained of me on appli-cation. JOHN J. KPNG, Chairman, au 2-3t corner of First and Broad streets. CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO RAILBOAD.
AGENT'S OPPICE.
RICHMOND, VA., August 3, 1576.

Acting under orders from the receiver, and on account of the crowded condition of our freight-denot, the following rule will be enforced, commencing with TO-DAY:

All articles of freight arriving at the place of destination must be taken away immediately; and it not removed within twenty-four hours the company will excreise the right of storing the same at the risk and expense of the owner.

R. D. TYLER.

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